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Latest News. Clement C. Clay has been released on parole.

watch the Fenians. The First National Bank at Nevay Ind., was robbed of \$150, on Tuesday night. The burglars failed to get into

the safe. A destructive fire occurred at Titusville, Pa., yesterday morning, supposed to have been caused by incendiaries, involving a loss of \$300,000.

destroyed. Ten passengers are supposed to be lost.

The strike among the railroad dri-. vers continues in New York, to the great inconvenience of the "up-town people." A slight riot occurred on Tuesday night, but was promptly sup-

The flying squadron for duty on the eastern coast of Maine and the British Provinces will consist of seven yessels. carrying about fifty guns. They are THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WAR.

The magistrates trying Gen. Mur-

Gov. Top.-This gentleman-says Cincinnati Gazette-has authorized called, was without his authority or have pretty generally brought themsympathy for any organization of rebels, Copperheads, or men of doubtful their party followers, and thus hoist or like John in the Isle of Patmospolitical character and disturbers of themselves into power. the harmony of our country.

Gov. Ted is the fourth or fifth gentleman who has publicly repudiated ceed. Mr. Montgomery Blair's Johnson Club. Nothing shows the impudence of the Blairs so clearly as this appointment of men as Vice Presidents of an Association which they do not inderse, and that, too, without their thoughtfully. It is the most unblushconsent, and even without consulting

with them.
Nothing can be devised more fatal to a party than Mr. Blair's manage-ment. The greatest popularity cannot stand his indorsement, so utterly have the people lost faith in, and become forts to destroy the Government, is disgusted with, the whole Blair family.

of the rebellion was in progress the prepared to indorse it now. Confederate Democracy were continually crying "peace," "peace." Now that fighting has ceased, they have benal tersely remarks, they are " peace- not yet appear. lambs in war and baying war-dogs in time of peace." It might also have appropriately added: They are persistentand continuous sores on the body politic.

CORRECTION.-There is an article, the Evansville Courier.

An effort is being made to consoliville must soon arrive at the limit of substantiate its truth. her growth, and realize that her prosperity is on the ebb. Cities usually The question of the Collectorship go backwards which fail to take the of New York is still agitating political tide in their affairs at the flood. We should like to see more animation on Government is sending troops to matters that so manifestly affect our ers that the writer of your monetary Maine - probably to Eastport - to future. The mere taking hold of watch the Renians like water works great enterprises like water works, of itself attract to our city a population and wealth that would almost be able to insure the completion of those enterprises. We can only say to our business men-

"Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer." Two persons have been arrested on suspicion of being the incendiaries.

Two vessels collided in Long Island Sound, yesterday morning. One of the vessels was set on fire and totally destroyed.

The leaders of the present radical party, in their maddened warfare upon Andrew Johnson, have repudiated every profession they made during the recent war. While the armed conflict was going on, they manifested an apparently carnest desire for the cessation of the complete submission of the insurgent States to the National authority.—Louisville Journal.

Does submission imply restoration to honor and power? The Journal seems to confound the two. The Union men are opposed to the reconstruction policy that enables rebels dyed in the blood of patriots to assist several times since the 1st of January in making and enforcing laws for pa-triots and the children of patriots.

That and that alone is really the is.

Several times since the 1st of January
last, and in order to meet the demand
for currency to supply its customers,
has on three several occasions tele-That, and that alone, is really the issue between the Union party and the Confederate Democracy.

the De Soto, Monatauk, Shamrock, The Confederate Democratic press of Ashbel, Augusta, Winooski, and Don. the North, as well as the South are the North, as well as the South are very generally taking the position that the Union men of the North are sole-ity responsible for the late war for the phy and his staff publicly announced, the Union men of the North are soleon the streets of Cornwall on Tuesday, the character of the evidence adduced. It responsible for the late war for the by "Candor," in your issue of yester-day. He says: "Every intelligent business man knows that Banking, the character of the evidence adduced. preservation of the Union. The converse, if their premises are correct, like other busines justifiable in rebelling against the the Washington correspondent of the Government and in endeavoring to his friends to say that the use of his name as one of the Vice Presidents of our most conservative Democratic paname as one of the Vice Presidents of the Johnson National Union Club, sopers to take this position, but they journalism is not his forte, but in con-

they hope to gain credence among manifests itself in our community;

Public schools are too numerous and we do not believe they will suc-

We print on our second page this morning an article from the Evansville Courier of Sunday last. We hope every reader of the Jouring laudation of traitors that has ever disgraced our city. We are pleased to have the Courier display its "horns, hoofs and tail" so recklessly. Such manifestations of admiration for rebels, who have been foiled in their efnot exactly the kind of Democracy many of our people have been in the While the war for the suppression habit of indorsing, and they are not

come belligerantly disposed and are Henry Stansberry, of Cincinnati, as urging the President to disperse Con- Associate Justice of the United States gress by armed forces, and in that way Supreme Court, in place of Judge inaugurate a second and more bloody Catron, deceased. Whether the Senrevolution. As the Indianapolis Jour- ate fears another Judge Taney doth

The New York World says of our recent city election:

"The Democracy of Evansville carried the election by 200 majority-an unprecedented success in that usually Abolition stronghold." ()+E3

Democratic papers all over the on the second page of this paper country have been echoing the Courieredited to the Louisville Courier, er's "premature discharge," and all It is a mistake. It should be credited claim the result as a Democratic vic-

Noble, of the Paducah Herald, says date the Paducah Railroad with the he was a secessionist, but he has been Mobile & Ohio Road, with the inten- | "reconstructed." His reconstruction tion of extending that thoroughfare seems to consist mainly of intensified from Paducah to Vincennes. We do hatred of loval men and those who not know what prospect of success the stand by Congress in its efforts to preproposed consolidation has, but we cent the restoration of rebels to civil are fully conscious that if successful power under the Government. That and the Vincennes road is built, Ev- Noble should abuse Gen. John A. ansville will have received a severe Logan is a compliment of which that blow. It will be wisdom on the part gentleman should feel proud. The of our large real estate owners, mer- editor of the Louisville Democrat, chants and manufacturers to antici- who, perhaps, has enjoyed as good an pate this movement by taking hold of opportunity of knowing the character the Henderson & Nashville Road and of the editor of the Paducah Herald putting it through immediately. We as any other gentleman in Kentucky, are surprised at the indifference mani- has pronounced him a contemptible fested by all our people in an enter- liar. We have seen nothing in the prise upon which their future pros- Herald to set aside the correctness of perity must so largely depend. With- the Democrat's statement. On the out a southern railroad outlet Evans- contrary, all we read in it tends to

(Communicated, The Exchange Question.

Editors Journal: It seems a matter of surprise and perplexity to a number of your read-Evansville, and without presuming to hotels, public halls and railroads, will give you any advice, would suggest that it tends very much to impair the reputation of your journal for veracity, when it is patent to all who daily read your valuable paper that such state-ments are grossly incorrect, for the proof of which, in your article of April 6th, I find "New York Exchange continues scarce, with an active demand, but no change in the rate has as yet been established. We give the quotations par buying, and 1-10 premium selling." Again, April 10th: "Exchange on New York is very firm at par buying and 1-10 selling."

The foregoing examples are suffi-cient to show the general tenor of your reports, which have been nearly synonimous for the past sixty days. The writer is cognizant of the fact, and he knows whereof he affirms, that at least one of our banks has created graphed to Cincinnati for currency by Express, and also sold Exchange to a neighboring bank at 50c per M discount, which proves there has been no scarcity, and very naturally causes the unprejudiced reader to infer that Exchange has not been so "very firm."

is that the people of the South were ducted as to pay or prove a failure."
instifiable in rebelling against the Admitted; but as a general rule do "intelligent business men" make a destroy it. It has taken a good deal from the "house-tops?" I modestly clusion would say that he has someor license whatever to any one for using his name as Vice President or pers believe their own declarations on otherwise of control of the service of using his name as Vice President or pers believe their own declarations on savans have been rushing into print, otherwise of any Johnson Club or this subject, but they count so largely but showing it is not always carried meeting; and further, that he has no on the ignorance of the masses that on "without that rancer which often something prompts to "write," and write they must. CHEAPSIDE.

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